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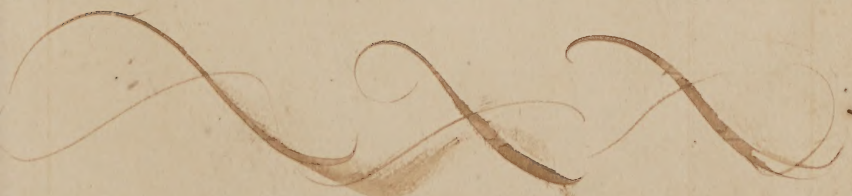








Olaf & Lathen's  
Whaling Voyage Journal  
for the year 1804.55<sup>th</sup>







Between the 20<sup>th</sup> & 29<sup>th</sup> of  
July business was very dull  
in the city of New York and  
I not being acquainted with  
any person I could not get  
a situation. Passing one morning  
along South St I saw a  
notice like the following

"Young Men wanted for whaling  
voyages. I thought that would  
be a good chance for me to  
leave New York, and all attending  
I therefore concluded to go  
on such a voyage. On Saturday  
the 29<sup>th</sup> of July 1854  
I made up my mind  
to go. That day I  
shall long remember  
whether with a curse or joy the  
3 sequel will show."

The following is my correspondence on the  
Subject. Knowing that all my friends  
would object to my going, I  
did not address any of them  
till on the eve of my departure.  
The first letter was written to  
my Uncle & Aunts at Camden N.J.  
New York July 29/54  
Dear Uncle & Aunts,

This letter may be  
the last that I shall ever have  
the pleasure of addressing to you,  
for when you receive it I shall  
be on the Boom of the  
Atlantic on a journey around the  
world. I leave here this Saturday  
Afternoon for New Bedford Mass  
and the ship I leave in goes the  
31<sup>st</sup> July. Therefore Friends  
Farewell. May your prayers  
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accompany me Give my Respects  
to Father Henry & Wife. also that  
I don't think I shall be in  
Philadelphia August 20, 1855 with  
Mrs J. H. God bless you all  
Farewell

Yr Affectionate nephew  
Wm. H. Hoar

The following letter was written to  
my parents. I said I was going  
Monday so they would not  
write me or telegraph for me to  
remain as I had made up my  
mind to go, and go I would.  
Only 29 54

"Dear Parents"

When you shall have  
received this letter I shall be  
on a journey around the world.  
The ship leaves New Bedford

Monday July 31<sup>st</sup> for St Helena  
Callao Sanrich Islands Japan  
Sea Indian Ocean Pacific  
Ocean San Francisco Valparaiso  
& Rio Home

Business was  
quite dull in New York and  
I tried for a whole week to  
get a place when I made  
up my mind to go to sea.  
I wish you would see to  
my life Insurance policy and  
have it renewed every  
year I shall be back  
in about 2 years from next  
spring It is with difficulty  
that I can write more

Your Affectionate Son  
J. H. Carter

don't forget my life Policy



The following to my cousin at Green castle  
India

New York July 29/54  
Dear Cousin,

When this communication  
shall reach you I shall be on  
the broad Atlantic Ocean, on a  
Journey around the world  
I leave this place Monday  
It may be you will never  
again have the pleasure of  
hearing or reading my letters  
again, but let us hope for  
the best — it shall be about  
about 30 months I believe  
I go from here to St Helena  
Calleon Sandrich Islands Japan  
China San Francisco Palmaria, & Rio  
then home. You can use your own  
discretion about writing me at Honolulu  
Sandrich Islands If you do  
write dont do so before the



1<sup>st</sup> of Jan 1855 I shall  
write you whenever I can  
get a chance. Give my respects  
to all, and believe me

Your Affectionate Cousin  
Jas H Carter

The following was written to a  
young friend in Racine wis  
New York July 29<sup>th</sup> 54  
Friend Sam<sup>l</sup>

Being engaged in  
writing my farewell letters to  
different persons I thought I  
would take a sheet and  
write you a small letter by  
the heading you perceive I  
have a few friends in the world  
yet if I should live in N.Y.  
much longer I think I should  
loose them all —

I am going around the world  
I believe I will go to St Helena  
Callao Sandwich Islands Japan  
China San Francisco Valparaiso Rio  
I regret leaving much but  
nothing else I offering to go  
that voyage. Therefore <sup>year</sup> next  
I shall not need your  
assistance in regards to  
what I wrote you about  
ha-ha— Your letter came  
to hand. Please write  
me at Sandwich Islands  
Honolulu about next January  
Respect to all

Believe me Ever

Your Friend

Jas H Carter

Daniel Mann, Racine



Left New York July 31<sup>st</sup> 1854  
for New Bedford Mass on  
the Steamer Bay State for  
Fall River then the Carz  
for New Bedford Arrived  
at Bedford Tuesday August  
1<sup>st</sup> This place contains  
about 25,000, it is well  
situated and built upon a  
hill the Streets here  
well laid out The  
people of this place are  
mostly Quakers the Yankees  
try their best to get all  
that a man has for an  
Profit this is almost  
useless. We H<sup>d</sup> it of Aug<sup>11</sup>  
Shipped at "Hiram"  
Bunker's for the ship



August 18<sup>th</sup> This day was the  
first that I was ever  
aloft and I shall always  
remember it as it was for  
the purpose of greasing  
down the Foremast while  
2 others were at the Main  
& Mizzen Mast. Wind  
light but fair.

19<sup>th</sup> Went to the Mast  
Head to look out for  
Whales was aloft for  
2 hr. Wind was very strong  
but not blowing so hard  
but that we kept  
all sails afoam. We  
was crossing the Gulf  
Stream it was very  
rough & I was a  
little sea sick.

Augst 20 for Sailors  
we had a great dinner,  
a sort of a fuddin  
called "duff" for about  
4 or 5 the wind began  
to freshen and before  
dark we had the ship  
under Close Reef Topsails  
and the wind was  
"South West"

Monday Augst 21, The  
Storm abated but still  
the wind was S. W.

This day we had "arratch  
below."

Augst 22 This day all  
hands was employed  
setting up rigging.



I then thought of home  
and ask myself what  
you would say to see  
my hands all I do.  
I steer 4 hr out of every  
24, and am aloft 12 hr.

Sept 23. This day we  
went to overhauling the  
hold to see what we  
had got for the voyage  
we found Beans & Apples  
rice and a few other  
articles about 10.00  
called on deck to  
double reef fore, main & Mizzen  
topsails. The wind was  
west but at 4 P.M. it  
was NW and the sea running  
mountain high —



Thursday Aug 24<sup>th</sup> This  
day, north wind of note  
transpired, the gale  
however still continued  
It was also a duff day,  
that day being a great  
day for Sailors.

Friday 25<sup>th</sup> wind "S.W." and  
blowing quite steady.  
Saturday 26<sup>th</sup> wind "N.W." S.W.  
and quite pleasant in the  
afternoon it began to rain  
and continued through  
the night it put me  
in mind of going to  
California (as I had  
8 hr on deck it being  
my watch that night)

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Sunda Augt 3<sup>rd</sup> <sup>th</sup> at  
5.00 the 2 men was sent  
to the "mast head" and it  
soon commenced raining so  
they was obliged to descend  
to the deck at 1/2 past  
6.00 it cleared up. when  
they immediately went aloft  
they had not been up  
10 minutes before they  
cried. "Thier she blows"  
All hands was soon called  
on deck to prepare for a chase  
they proved to be a school  
of Sperm Whales after  
hunting for 4 hr they was  
obliged to return without  
accomplishing their object  
as the mast of one of the  
boats broke then the



whales, was nowhere  
In lowering the  
boat to which I belonged  
was capsize<sup>d</sup> by accident  
and I then did not  
have the 1<sup>st</sup> Chase after  
the big Fish. One of the  
men got the "hook" the day  
before, insulting the Mate, telling  
him he would come  
when he d— pleased he  
was sent aloft at the mast  
head for 6 hr. just  
before Sunset. I saw a  
large Water Spout. Some  
of these spouts are "So large  
that vessels passing, are  
obliged to shoot into" it.  
the most noted day since  
I left.

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Monday August 28<sup>th</sup> No  
whales for this day in sight  
the wind lighter but fair  
we have not had any  
head winds since we left.  
towards Evening the wind  
commenced to raise, but  
it did not continue we  
furled and loosened the  
flying jib 5 times in  
One hour.

Tuesday August 29<sup>th</sup>  
Wind light did not go  
4 miles all day after  
supper they lowered  
4 boats and had us  
practice for 2 hours  
rowing.

Wednesday Aug<sup>r</sup> 30<sup>th</sup>  
The look out at the  
mast head sung out  
something black 10 miles ahead  
which proved to be the  
wreck of the Brig  
"March" with a load of  
deck plank. we took  
from her about 14000  
feet of Lumber. 2 boats  
went to her and the  
rest remained on board.  
Immediately after they  
went, the man at the  
top sung out "Black fish"  
on the weather bow we  
lowered the other 2 remaining  
boats. And gave them chase.



We chased them for 10  
miles and we last  
overtook them, when we  
made fast to one when  
the Mate gave it a  
harpoon. And in a half  
hour it was dead.  
I happened to be in the  
boat that killed the fish.  
we Bored it along side.  
Then cut the bladder off  
and put it away for  
frying out. When we got  
time the mindspringing  
up about this time we  
killed away for the  
outlook. This day we  
killed 2 "Dolphins" the fastest  
fish on the sea.



Thursday Sept 3<sup>rd</sup>  
I painted a boat to  
day as I was asked  
if I could paint  
and would not refuse  
wind & light "remained"  
by the wreck

Friday Sept 1<sup>st</sup>  
got about 800  
ft of plank aboard  
this morning and then  
made sail she had  
on about 1000 feet  
but it was too difficult  
to get at and we had  
to let it go the man  
at the head swung out. Sail ho!  
but did not come nigh

enough to speak her  
painted another boat  
this day while some  
of the hands out  
the blubber up for trying  
out the blubber. I cut  
almost as large as  
hog's head. Wind was  
west but not  
much of it.

I only wished you  
could look in and see  
the eating. We have meat  
and potatoes for breakfast  
potatoes and meat for dinner  
and meat & potatoes for  
supper. Sunday & Thursday we have  
up for dinner. Friday beans Tuesday  
rice and very glad to get  
that.



Saturday Sept 2<sup>nd</sup> we  
Fried out the black fish  
it made about 2 bbls of  
Oil 2 Sails was  
seen early in the morning  
but neither of them  
was nigh enough to speak  
in the afternoon I scraped  
down the foremast but I  
had a boy to help me  
wind in the Evening  
was quite B. risk  
and it rained quite hard  
the wind was S.W. we  
have not had one  
hour of head wind since  
we left And I guess we  
are very nigh the Western  
Islands



Sunday Sept 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Wind West. One of  
the men had a fit  
early this morning. he  
was from Cincinnati  
and the reason of his  
fit was that he was  
discouraged with the voyage  
& ship. he had got  
it so impressed upon  
his mind that he  
said he could not live  
upon the ship. I think  
they will discharge him  
at the Western Islands  
but am not certain a  
full rigged brig passed just 4  
miles astern this morning but  
did not speak her.

Monday Sept 4<sup>th</sup> Windy west.  
This day we spoke the  
Barge Irene Cleaver from  
Rio de Janeiro to Hamburg.  
2 more vessels in sight  
but they were too far  
off for speaking. Sunday  
wrote 2 letters, which I  
expect to send home first  
chance. The day was very  
pleasant.

Tuesday Sept 5<sup>th</sup> Wind still  
west, and day fine. About  
noon the ~~map~~ at the  
mast head sung out land  
to — land ho! It turned out  
to be the Islands of Corfu and  
Flores. About night the  
were abreast of them. The  
wind then changed to S.W.



being the 1<sup>st</sup> head wind  
we had since leaving New Bedford  
Wednesday Sept 6<sup>th</sup>

The worst still continued  
from the S E and about  
5 we had a squall strike  
us so that for a few  
moments we were under  
bare poles it turned into  
a gale and continued for  
6 hours then the wind shifted  
~~from~~ <sup>to</sup> the West when we  
squared away for Fayal  
Thursday Sept 7<sup>th</sup> This day  
the man at the mast  
head sung out land ho we  
~~knew~~ that it was our long  
looked for Fayal at  
dark we were about 1 mile  
when we stood off



Friday Sept 8<sup>th</sup> The  
Capt early went ashore. There  
is 3 Islands close by one  
Pico one St George & the other  
Fayal Pico is noted for its high  
peak it being about 11000 feet  
high above the level of the sea.  
At this Island we got  
Peaches Grapes & Apples  
in the Fruit line also Potatoes  
Whickens & Eggs. the population  
of the City is about 10,000  
The houses are mostly two  
store high they have a  
splendid Mynerny at this  
place they have 2 large  
Churches in this place  
that are an Ornament to the  
City Custom house also at  
this place

The American English French  
and Spanish Consuls reside  
at this place we here  
got also 6 more men  
and one boy.

Saturday Sept 9<sup>th</sup> This day  
The Captain came aboard  
when we immediately got  
under way certainly I  
for one "was glad"  
as I had nearly "rope" my  
hands out from the effects  
of the ropes the mind  
was light and from the  
Southward



Sunday Sept 10<sup>th</sup> This day the  
Capt went aboard of the  
Barge "Massasoit" to supper  
while the 1<sup>st</sup> mate of the Barge  
came aboard of us wind  
light ~

Monday Sept 11 Wind light  
day / very fine the Capt  
of the Barge came  
aboard of us this day.

Tuesday Sept 12 The Barge  
still in company with us  
wind light killed this day  
5 Dolphins

Wednesday Sept 13 The Capt  
went aboard of the Barge  
again as we were still in  
company a German Merchant  
-man passed just astern of us



Thursday Sept 14<sup>th</sup> Wind light nothing  
of importance happened.

Friday Sept 15<sup>th</sup> One month  
out this day and at 6 o'clock  
in the morning the cry of "There  
Blowz" was sung out from  
the mast head, the watch  
was immediately called to man  
the boats and prepare for a  
chase at 6 1/2 o'clock we put  
off from the ship without  
our breakfast. The  
Whales being about 2 miles  
distant at 9 o'clock the  
3<sup>rd</sup> Mate's Boat made fast to  
a large sperm, the whale  
is first harpooned to  
which is attached a "long line"

to the length of 120 rods then  
the Whale they let draw  
the line for a short distant  
when the word is given to  
haul line when the Mate  
gets to the Bow of the  
Boat and prepares his  
lances for killing it was  
9 o'clock at night Before  
it was killed it was  
the hardest whale to bring too  
so all say that they ever had  
to do deal with. The  
Boat was captured in the  
encounter, but no one hurt.  
The boat that I was in  
the whale drew the whole  
length of the line out  
so that we had to row



all day long without anything  
to eat. Which I can assure  
you was not very pleasant

Saturday Sept 16<sup>th</sup> called at 4<sup>00</sup>  
the first thing was to throw  
overboard the plank's that  
we got from the wreck

Then to prepare for cutting  
in the whale to tell the ropes  
that was used for the purpose  
would puzzle a Philadelphia  
Lawyer the Blubber is

the part taken aboard  
with the head, got all  
aboard but the head this day

Sunday Sept 17<sup>th</sup> got the  
head aboard by noon out  
of the head is taken the  
pure oil that is manufactured



the Sperm Candles About  
25 bls was taken from the  
head Sunday Eve commenced  
to try out  
Monday Sept 18<sup>th</sup> still  
trying out  
Tuesday Sept 19<sup>th</sup> still trying  
out  
Wednesday Sept 20<sup>th</sup> at it still  
but will mostly clear it out to  
day 13 Sail in sight  
Thursday Sept 21<sup>st</sup> Whale  
all tryed out it burned out  
95 Bls which is considered  
a very Extra Sperm Whale

Friday Sept 22<sup>nd</sup>

Early this morning a  
Belgian Brig passed just  
ahead Wind N.E. & pleasant  
in the evening the Starboard  
watch was all sent aloft  
for the reason that  
they could not tell whose  
wheel it was.

Saturday Sept 23<sup>rd</sup>

3 vessels in sight this morning  
Wind N.E.

Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> This day  
took the Trade Wind  
will therefore have  
the Wind N.E. for 60  
degrees of Latitude One  
Sail passed just astern



Monday 25<sup>th</sup> had a  
strong breeze from the NE  
expect to see the Cape  
Verde Islands  
even hour

Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup> This day  
we sent aloft the  
Fore Topmast Studdin Sail  
Expecting fair wind for  
the next month we are  
in a hurry to get to  
New Zealand at One oc  
at night thought we saw  
land when the Fore Main  
& Mizzen & gallantails were  
furled and the Main Yds  
aback

Wednesday Sept 27 This day  
see the Island of St. Antonia  
one of the Cape Verde Islands

about 3.00 a ship that  
we had seen all the day  
put her main yds aback  
and waited for us  
It turned out to be  
the ship Wenkar capt  
Doomfield which left  
New Bedford one week  
ahead of us. Thier was  
it aboard of her that I  
~~was~~ acquainted with  
we went aboard of her  
that is the 1st Mate's  
Boat. Crew and remained  
about 4 hours  
Thursday Sept 28  
just at dusk see the  
Island of St. Diego  
when we lay main  
yards aback all night



Friday Sept 29<sup>th</sup>  
Island of Looe & Brava  
At the Later Island  
we sold a little Lumber  
that we had and got  
Sweet Potatoes Oranges  
& Bananas Chickens  
And a Corn

Saturday Sept 30  
This day we broke the  
Ship Out Fore & Aft  
looking for a Cask of  
Bunker which after  
hours hard labor  
our labors were  
rewarded by seeing  
the same & identical  
Cask

Sunday Oct 1<sup>st</sup> at  
half past 10. The man  
at the Mast head  
Saw our Black Fish  
on our lee Beam  
We immediately all  
lowered out boats but  
when  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile from  
the ship we lost  
sight entirely of them  
when we put back

Monday Oct 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Wind changed to S.E. & South  
And very squally but no  
wind,

Tuesday Oct 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Wind still ahead and  
the same weather.



Wednesday Oct 4<sup>th</sup>

The wind & weather still  
continues the same

Thursday Oct 5<sup>th</sup>

Several sail in sight

The wind still the same

Friday Oct 6<sup>th</sup>

The wind the same  
and very stormy.

Saturday Oct 7<sup>th</sup>

About 3 o'clock this day we  
had the hardest line squall  
that we have had in  
blow for about 10 minutes  
just as hard as it could

Sunday Oct 8<sup>th</sup>

It rained all day wind  
S.E. 15 m.p.h.

Monday Oct 9<sup>th</sup>

Tuesday " 10

Wednesday " 11

Thursday " 12

Friday " 13

Saturday " 14

Sunday " 15

Frequent Showers and  
Squalls with wind from  
S.E. & South.

Monday Oct 16

Tuesday " 17

Wednesday " 18

Thursday " 19

Friday " 20

Saturday " 21

Sunday " 22

Clear weather but  
wind from the South  
This day crossed the line



Monday Oct 23

Wind S.E. & pleasant

Tuesday Oct 24 The Same

Wednesday " 25 " "

Thursday Oct 26 The Same

In Latitude 11. 3.30 Longitude

27. 54 very fine weather

Friday Oct 27 Clear &

pleasant

Saturday Oct 28 Clear

Pleasant about 4 o'clock

an English & Australian Emigrant

Ship passed us not nigh

enough to speak but exchanged

signals with her

Sunday Oct 29 pleasant

Wind East

Monday Oct 30. The  
wind & weather still  
continues fine

Tuesday Oct 31 Wind  
E. NE just after dark  
An English Ship passed  
us sighted the Island of Trinidad  
Wednesday Nov 1<sup>st</sup>

We have now cold nights  
and very warm days  
Thursday This day

In Latitude 25. 11. Longitude  
26. 34. Wind North

Friday Nov 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Wind still North About

5. 00 it commenced to rain  
and at 6 the wind had  
hauled around to S. - it then  
commenced blowing and at 7. 00  
we were under double Reef Topsails



Saturday Nov 4,  
The weather looked very  
squally but we did not  
have any very hard ones  
last night was the coldest  
night that we <sup>have</sup> had since  
we come out in Latitude  
27.10. <sup>South</sup> Longitude 24.07. west.

Sunday Nov 5<sup>th</sup> Weather  
Squally

Monday Nov 6<sup>th</sup> Wind  
North and rainy

Tuesday Nov 7<sup>th</sup> Wind  
Squally under double reef

Topicals now  
Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup> a dead calm

Thursday Nov 9<sup>th</sup> Wind

increasing from the north  
so that at night  
we were obliged to  
lay to till morning  
under close reef. Main  
Topsail & Main Spencer  
Set only. Made seaward  
during the night about  
60 miles.

Friday <sup>mor</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> quite a lull in  
the wind. Just at  
dark sighted the Island  
of Truxine de Anahunah  
we therefore lay to  
during the night.

Saturday Nov 11<sup>th</sup>  
at noon passed the Island  
of Truxine in Lat 37.6 north  
Lon 12 West  
in the afternoon



Spoke the ship  
Montauk of Sag Harbor  
Two and 1/2 months out  
no oil had carried  
away" crossing the  
Gulf Stream Main  
Top Galantmast and  
Two boats off of the  
Davies. Wind West  
Sunday Nov 12<sup>th</sup>  
Wind West and we  
are heading E. S. E.  
The nights are quite  
cold but we have  
14 hours Sun  
Monday Nov 13<sup>th</sup>

Early this morning a school  
of Sperm Whales were  
sighted but it being so  
rough that we could

not overhaul them  
in the afternoon the ship  
Menkar came up with  
us. We had not seen her  
since we left Orava.

Tuesday Nov 14<sup>th</sup>

A pleasant day Wind  
from the plenty of Cape  
birds in sight

Wednesday Nov 15<sup>th</sup>

about 10 o'clock  
a couple of right whales  
were raised. We  
immediately lowered  
but their being a very strong  
breeze we could not get  
them for all one of the boats  
run right over one and



was stove all day.  
plenty of Fin backs  
& Hump back Whales  
the former Whales you  
can not catch, and  
the latter is not good  
from the quantity of  
Sulphur - Wind A.W.

Thursday Nov 16<sup>th</sup>  
Wind N.E. - but pleasant  
the nights are getting a  
little warmer  
plenty of worthless  
Whales in sight but  
no right or Sperm

Friday Nov 17<sup>th</sup>  
quite calm this day  
no lowered the boat.

that I belonged to,  
at night for the purpose  
of trying our whale gun  
The Mate shot it  
once and said he had  
fired it all he "was a  
going to."

Saturday Nov 18<sup>th</sup>

Wind fresh West  
at noon we were  
under double reef  
topsails. "Blowing strong

Sunday Nov 19<sup>th</sup>  
Wind fresh and still  
increasing we run



all day under  
close reef Main Topsail  
and fore Topmast Staysail  
at night lay to "

Monday Nov 20  
Wind & "dying out"  
a little and the Sea  
running down came very  
nigh haring the bow  
Boat carried away  
by a heavy Sea going  
all over as began  
making sail

Tuesday Nov 21  
Wind settled down all  
sail set blowing from  
the NE

Wednesday Nov 22<sup>nd</sup>  
The wind from the west  
and a good nine knot  
breeze a blor'ny.

Thursday Nov 23<sup>rd</sup>  
This day doubled the  
Cape of Good Hope  
So now I am in  
the Indian Ocean just  
at dusk a Sail was  
seen on our Lee bow  
under double reef Topsails  
While we had  
Top gallantsails and Studding  
Sails set. We had the  
wind dead aft while  
she had it ~~close~~ hauled,  
being bound home.

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Friday Nov 24  
about 8 A.M. This Morning  
a School of Black  
Fish was seen under  
our lee quarter and just  
in our wake when the  
Mate lowered and  
made for them. Soon followed  
by the 2<sup>nd</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> Mates  
The Mate & 2<sup>nd</sup> Mate  
got one a piece but  
it did not befall  
the luck of 3<sup>rd</sup>  
to get any in the 2  
with the Mate about  
3 bbls. Oil but of  
which I believe we  
have no share except  
fruit that is bought at the  
Islands.

Saturday Nov 30<sup>th</sup>  
This day rainy, wind  
still West and  
blowing quite fresh  
under double reef  
Sloops all day long  
about half past 11 we did night  
saw a rainbow by night. Something  
not seen at home.

Sunday Nov 31<sup>th</sup>  
Wind South West  
we are now going at  
a good rate but the degree  
of Longitude here is only  
47 miles ~~we~~ average  $3\frac{2}{3}$   
degrees a day.

Monday Nov 27 Wind  
North West. Fired out the  
black fish today.



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Tuesday Nov 28<sup>th</sup>

"Wind West plenty  
of Pin backs in sight."

Wednesday Nov 29<sup>th</sup> Wind  
South West, pleasant

Thursday Nov 30<sup>th</sup> Wind  
South Double Reef  
Topsails, clear weather,

Friday Dec 1<sup>st</sup> Wind  
South East clear & pleasant

Saturday Dec 2<sup>nd</sup> Wind  
North East, clear & pleasant

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Sunday Dec 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Wind North East  
One sail in sight But  
No Whales But Finbacks

Monday Dec 4<sup>th</sup>  
Wind East. just dead  
ahead Blowing very strong  
at night came too  
as it was so stormy  
we could not go

Tuesday Dec 5<sup>th</sup>  
at 4/00. The wind  
died out and there was  
a perfect calm. let the  
Topsails But did not  
shake the Reefs out of the  
Topsails at the Barometer



had been falling all  
day  
Wednesday Dec 6<sup>th</sup>  
at 10<sup>th</sup> minutes before  
3 this morning the  
wind changed to the  
Westward and in one  
minute there was a perfect  
Hurricane blowing but  
having kept the Topsails  
reefed we soon had her  
scudding before the Wind  
at the rate of 10 Knots

Thursday Dec 7 Wind  
West. and pleasant  
made all sail on her

Friday Dec 8<sup>th</sup>  
Wind N, N, and a perfect  
balm.

Saturday Dec 9<sup>th</sup>  
Wind N, N, E, commenced  
blowing very fresh  
about 9 o'clock  
when they commenced  
putting her under  
easy prep of Canvass  
at Dark had  
her under close reef  
Topsails.

Sunday Dec 10<sup>th</sup>  
at 1 o'clock this morning just  
as I took the Watch the  
Wind came from the West  
and blew equal to Wednesday



Morning but it did not  
last as long at  
4 o'clock in the afternoon  
had all sail set on her  
again sail in sight.

Monday Dec 11<sup>th</sup>  
This day Wind West  
at 3 o'clock a right  
Whale was raised from  
the Mast Head  
We immediately lowered  
and struck the whale  
But from some cause  
or other the ironed  
drowned and we  
lost the whale

Tuesday Dec 12<sup>th</sup>  
This day Wind North  
East, at noon this  
day we were under  
Double Reef Toppails

Wednesday Dec 13<sup>th</sup>  
Wind still N.E. continuing  
blowing about the  
same Towards night  
shook the reefs out  
of the Toppails

Thursday Dec 14<sup>th</sup>  
Wind N.N.E but quite  
calm towards night a  
Heavy fog set in  
Could not see 3 lengths of  
the ship ..

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Friday Dec 18<sup>th</sup>

This day it was very  
foggy but towards noon  
the fog rose, and  
it commenced blowing  
hard from the Northward.  
Having taken Latitude  
& Longitude they found  
they was in the  
neighborhood of St Pauli  
and New Amsterdam  
Islands. Being then under  
double Reef Topsails  
we immediately hove to  
for fear of drifting  
on the Islands during  
the night at these Islands  
we intend to go a. Fishing

Saturday Dec 16<sup>th</sup>  
at 10 minutes before 8  
This morning I rung  
out Land Ho! Where  
away! was the reply I  
said One point on the  
Weather Bow  
Which proved to be  
the Island of New  
Amsterdam, Wind  
South West but  
a perfect calm  
I guess we will  
not be able to  
go ashore for fish  
this day. These Islands  
are in Latitude  $38.19''$  South  
Longitude  $77.34''$  East



Sunday Dec 17<sup>th</sup>

This morning a  
breeze sprang up so  
we stood for the  
Island of Amsterdam  
about  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 6. a.  
we being high enough  
to the Island the 1<sup>st</sup>  
and 3<sup>rd</sup>. Matis Boat  
Lowered and went  
Fishing. While Fishing  
spoke the ship New  
England of New London  
with 2<sup>nd</sup> Whales.

The Fish that we  
caught were from the  
size of a small  
white fish to the  
largest Mackinaw Trout

Saturday Jan 6<sup>th</sup>  
Sunday Jan 7<sup>th</sup>

Wind still blowing from  
the West running  
under the same sail  
as the former 3 days

Monday Jan 8  
Wind died out  
and all sail set  
Wind West This day  
in Lon 120° East. 44  
fourth Latitude

Tuesday Jan 9<sup>th</sup>  
Wind North West  
before dark under  
Close reef Fore & Main  
Topsails, and fore sail,



Wednesday Jan 10<sup>th</sup>  
Wind North, and  
a gentle breeze.

Thursday Jan 11<sup>th</sup>  
Wind South East,  
a light breeze.

Friday Jan 12<sup>th</sup>  
Wind East, now  
in the South Pacific  
Ocean, and quite a  
change in regards to  
the wind. Now a light  
breeze.

Saturday Jan 13<sup>th</sup>  
Calm all day wind  
East.

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Sunday Jan 14<sup>th</sup>  
Wind N.W. at  
4 o'clock a sail was  
discovered off our  
weather beam after  
it got a little lighter  
we saw that it looked  
as if she was Tying out  
but it proved to be  
An English Steamship  
from Australia bound  
home, did not learn her  
name, only exchanged signals  
with her. This night lay  
too as they thought  
they smelt Whales,

Monday Jan 15<sup>th</sup>  
Wind West, light breeze,  
Longitude 158.10 Latitude 48, 56  
East



Tuesday Jan 16<sup>th</sup>  
Wind South East  
quite Pleasant

Wednesday Jan 17<sup>th</sup>  
Wind East and  
foggy

Thursday Jan 18<sup>th</sup>  
Wind N.E. raining &  
foggy. Lay to as  
it was blowing very  
hard

Friday Jan 19<sup>th</sup>  
Wind North

Saturday Jan 20<sup>th</sup>  
Sail in sight. Wind North  
Caught 3 Porpoises And

lowered for ~~Whales~~  
but got nothing but  
Flukes

Sunday Jan 21<sup>ed</sup>  
Wind South East  
Spoke the Ship William  
Bell of Sag Harbour,  
also lowered again for  
whales but got nothing  
but Flukes

Monday Jan 22  
Wind North East  
Having a perfect Hurricane  
lay too under close reef  
Main Top sail & Main Spencer,



Tuesday Jan 23<sup>rd</sup>  
Wind / Still blowing from  
the N. E. Lay too, as  
yesterday

Wednesday Jan 24<sup>th</sup>  
Wind N. W. & W.  
blowing quite hard  
Still laid too,

Thursday Jan 25<sup>th</sup>  
Wind South but  
does not blow so  
strong for the  
last week. I have  
layed in my bunk with  
the Chills & Fever

are also feeling ill  
and will be  
in bed for some  
time

Friday Jan 26<sup>th</sup>  
at 12.0.6 the cry  
of "their blow" was  
heard from the Mast Head.  
The mate was soon aft  
it was a right whale  
in a few moments  
lowered and in a half  
hour after lowering the  
2<sup>nd</sup> Mate fastened to him  
and also killed him  
he turned up 94 lbs.  
wind N.W.

Saturday Jan 27  
Wind N.W. This day  
I shall long remember  
as it was the day of  
the Hardest Gale we have  
had since we have been out  
Wind N.W.



Sunday Jan 28<sup>th</sup>

at 14.03 commenced  
Tying out, as the wind  
had abated so we could  
do it. Wind South West.

Monday Jan 29<sup>th</sup>

Continued at the  
Same business. Wind  
light. from South  
West. I have been  
sick with the Rheuma-  
tism for the last  
3 days, but not very  
bad. (yet not able)  
to be on deck.

Tuesday Jan 30

Finished Tying out  
when the wind shifted  
to the Westward and

Commenced raining &  
blowing as hard as it possible  
could but it is nothing as  
we are running due East

Wednesday Jan 31<sup>st</sup>  
One month of 1855  
gone and I am  
at " the Southern  
extremity of New Zealand  
North West "

Thursday Feb 1<sup>st</sup>  
Calms and a beautiful  
day " Wind N.E.

Friday Feb 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Wind N.E. and just dead  
Ahead strong breeze " Double  
reef Toppers "



Saturday Dec<sup>r</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> 1841  
Wind South West, and  
fair as our course is now  
N.E. by N we are now running  
up the East coast of  
New Zealand, strong breeze  
but carrying fore topmast Studdensail.

Sunday Dec<sup>r</sup> 14<sup>th</sup>  
Wind/State of W. but not so  
strong. Latitude this day  
 $44^{\circ} 58'$  South Longitude  
 $174^{\circ} 11'$  East in about  
12 hours we will  
have Liberty

Monday July 5<sup>th</sup>  
Wind N.E. blowing quite  
Fresh.

Tuesday July 6<sup>th</sup>  
Wind N.E. and very  
strong gale Lay too  
this day

Wednesday North & West  
Lay too till noon when  
the Triade sail on her.

Thursday July 8<sup>th</sup>  
Wind South West  
but a dead calm



Friday Feb 9<sup>th</sup>  
Wind South West Morning  
a perfect gale Lay to  
as the wind was strong  
we could not steer her  
about 4 or 5 made sail on  
her as the wind was  
not quite so strong.

Saturday Feb 10<sup>th</sup>  
Wind S. W. and a  
strong breeze blowing about  
55 miles from Land  
at night.

Sunday Feb 11<sup>th</sup>  
Early this morning  
we was near land  
and on the N.E. Corner of  
New Zealand, at a place called

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"Kicks" Bay, 2 English  
men & 10 Natives came  
off this day, peaches just  
ripe."

Monday July 12<sup>th</sup> Lay off and  
on at the Bay.  
Taken aboard Pilotas &  
Onion. Had all the peaches  
a man could eat."

Tuesday July 13<sup>th</sup> Still at  
the Bay at 6 o'clock,  
left the Island at 10<sup>th</sup> in  
Course North East by East

Wednesday July 14 Very  
Calm. Wind North  
Course "East Nor East"

Thursday July 15<sup>th</sup>  
Calm. Wind North  
East Nor East



Friday Feb 16<sup>th</sup> Wind  
West and a light Breeze  
East by North

Saturday Feb 17<sup>th</sup> Wind  
South West and a fine  
Breeze, all sail set, East by North  
Course

Sunday Feb 18<sup>th</sup> Wind  
South West - very fine  
day, reading on deck the  
first Sunday for 4 Mos.

Monday Feb 19<sup>th</sup> Wind  
South West Overhauling the  
rigging preparatory to going  
in the North West

Tuesday Feb 20 Wind South  
Course E by N

Wednesday Feb 21 Wind South

Thursday Feb 22<sup>nd</sup> Wind  
South East with a Strong  
breeze Morning E. N. E

Friday Feb 23<sup>rd</sup> Wind  
South East under Close  
reef Topsails. E. N. E

Saturday Feb 24<sup>th</sup> Wind  
South East Still under  
Close reef Topsails. E. N. E

Sunday Feb 25<sup>th</sup> Wind  
Still South East Morning  
hard and we lay To. E. N. E

Monday Feb 26<sup>th</sup> Wind  
South East lay to till  
# 0. =



Tuesday Feb 27<sup>th</sup>  
Wind / E. N. E. " and a  
gentle breeze " Dineby "

Wednesday Feb 28<sup>th</sup>  
Wind / S. W. " a light breeze  
Dineby "

Thursday March 1<sup>st</sup>

Friday March 2

Saturday " 3

Sunday March " 4 sighted  
Sandy Island

Monday " 5

Tuesday " 6

Wednesday " 7

Thursday " 8

Friday " 9

Saturday " 10

Frequent rain Squalls  
very Calm Wind from  
Every direction, Full by  
Sun " 11

Sunday March 11

Monday " 12

Tuesday " 13

Wednesday " 14

Thursday " 15

Wind South East to East

our course is now <sup>March 13.</sup>

N by N. <sup>Thursday</sup> we

rigged Fore Lower, & Fore

Topgallant & Main Top Gallant

Studdensails

Friday March 16<sup>th</sup>

Wind S.E. by E. at 3

O.S. the main at the

mast head being out. Sail ho,

being the 1<sup>st</sup> Sail for 4

"weeks" that we have seen

Saturday March 17

Sail still in sight

but have not made her out

Wind S.E.



the  
Sunday March 18<sup>th</sup>  
The sail that had been  
in sight for 2 days we  
spoke it was the Barge  
"Martha" of New Bedford  
which place she left July 6. 54  
She had 150 bbls Spr Oil & 100  
bbls Whale Oil Causey N. N. W.

Monday March 19<sup>th</sup>  
The Barge still in  
sight Calm all day  
with frequent showers  
wind E. N. E. N. N. W.

Tuesday March 20<sup>th</sup>  
Wind E. N. E. Barge  
still in sight N. N. W.

Wednesday March 21<sup>st</sup>  
Wind E. N. E. the  
Barge still in sight  
Preparing for Port.

Thursday March 22<sup>nd</sup>  
just before Sunrise this  
morning passed a Coral  
reef No name, at present  
given to the island. N by W.  
at 10 A.M. discovered a  
rather Island on our  
lea Beam. The Barge  
Martha lay in off  
& on for / leaving for  
what we concluded to  
run down & see what  
was the Cause. There  
was the wreck of a ship on  
the Beach, the group of  
Islands are called Phoenix group  
what ship it was, we could not  
tell, as her Stern was broken off  
but thought it was the Whale  
ship, Canton, from the letters W. N.



being on her cutting full block, lost  
about One year ago.

Friday March 23. Pleasant weather  
wind East, Stearing N.W. by W

Saturday March 24 fine weather  
wind East, Stearing N.W. by W.

Sunday March 25 Crossed  
the Equator about 10.08  
this day home time Saturday after  
noon 5.08 wind E. (N.W. heading,

Monday March 26 Wind East

Tuesday March 27 " S.E. East

Wednesday March 28 " " "

Thursday March 29 " " "

Friday March 30 " N.E.

Saturday March 31 " N.E.

and very pleasant weather Stearing  
west by South & west by North. — 40

Sunday April 1<sup>st</sup>

Monday " 2<sup>nd</sup>

Tuesday " 3<sup>rd</sup>

Wednesday " 4<sup>th</sup>

Wind N.E. Stearing West  
t. West by North

Thursday April 5<sup>th</sup>

Wind N.E. just at

night sighted an Island

Friday April 6<sup>th</sup>

passed this night Kope Island

Wind N.E.

Saturday April 7<sup>th</sup>

passed at noon Strong's  
Island. Wind N.E.

Stearing West by North

Sunday April 8<sup>th</sup> Spoke

this day the ship Wenkar  
again, at 10.00 a.m. at 10.00 passed the  
Macassar Islands.



3 of them close to gear. The  
Menkai's boat went to the  
Shore but was afraid  
to land, as the natives looked  
more like Savages than  
any other kind of Creature  
at dark. Sighted &  
passed Wellington's  
Island. The Islands  
are all situated between  
 $170^{\circ}$  to  $160^{\circ}$  East Longitude  
and from 4 to 6 North  
Latitude.

Monday April 9<sup>th</sup>  
Sighted the Island of  
Ascension where we are  
to have liberty.

Tuesday April 10<sup>th</sup>  
Cast anchor at the "Lea"  
Harbour of Ascension.

after a passage of 7<sup>mo</sup> 24<sup>days</sup>  
here we get water &  
wood. Spoke Ship Phoenix <sup>Barge</sup> Harmony  
Wednesday April 11<sup>th</sup>  
Starboard watch ashore  
Thursday April 12<sup>th</sup>  
Starboard watch ashore  
Friday April 13<sup>th</sup> Starboard watch  
Saturday " 14<sup>th</sup> Starboard "  
Sunday " 15<sup>th</sup> all  
Hands ashore, where  
we anchored May 2  
Missionaries One from  
Ohio by the name of A. H. Sturgis  
from Granville Licking Co  
the other from Connecticut  
Monday April 16<sup>th</sup> 8  
Months from Home  
weighed anchor and stood  
for sea at the Island



got Coconuts, Bananas,  
Lemons, Oranges, & many Apples,  
the last mentioned being the  
best fruit on the Island.

Kanackers or Indians  
being the natives of the Island,  
Tuesday April 17<sup>th</sup> To the northward  
of the Island & going north

Wednesday April 18<sup>th</sup>  
North East Trades. Heading  
North by West

Thursday April 19<sup>th</sup> Strong Trades

Friday April 20<sup>th</sup> double reef  
Topsails. Trades very strong.

Saturday April 21<sup>st</sup> Strong trade  
still continue Sunday April 22

Strong trades heading North by W.

Monday April 23 not so strong  
Trades Tuesday April 24

Westerly breeze Trades still with

we got 1/2 past 11 a Merchantman  
from Pandrich Islands passed  
us just astern bound for China.  
Latitude this day  $19^{\circ} 7'$  North  
Longitude  $105^{\circ}$  East  
Wednesday April 25<sup>th</sup>

Trade Winds still continue,  
Thursday April 26<sup>th</sup>  
Trade Winds! still <sup>Sighted & Passed Islands</sup> <sup>one of Anson's Archipelago</sup>  
Friday April 27<sup>th</sup> } Trade winds

Saturday " 28 }  
Sunday " 29 } the Trades  
left us & it blew a gale from  
the Southered Westered &  
Northered in 12 Hours.

Double Reef Topsails this day  
Latitude  $29^{\circ}$  <sup>North</sup> 44. Longitude  $154.40$  <sup>East</sup>  
Monday April 30 a Balm all  
day — 8 Mos. & 14 days from home  
about 25,000 miles sailed



Tuesday May 1<sup>st</sup> No 5  
 this 24 hours day ends at noon  
 wind.. course.. distance run.. Remarks  
 South N.E. 70 miles the mate told me  
 S.S.W. North 2 weeks 160 " the morning boat  
 3 S.W. North by east 110 " kept a sea log.  
 4 West, North East by North 50 " very strong breeze.  
 Close under "short sail"  
 Lay too

at 1 A.M. Lay under close reef  
 main topsails close Mizzen, Main  
 Spencers, & Fore Topmast Stay sail.  
 under which sail we lay till 3 P.M.  
 Saturday course distance run Mostly Calm  
 70 miles Lat. 38° 14'  
 Longitude 131° 54'  
 Wind changeable from S.E. to N.W.

Sunday course distance run Calm  
 80 miles of the tide  
 Wind North East N.N.W.

Monday  
 May 7  
 Wind course distance run  
 South West N.N.W. 140 miles  
 65 miles part wind

Wednesday May 8<sup>th</sup> 1835 Distance run  
wind <sup>course</sup> ~~W. S. W.~~ 70 miles

Wednesday May 9<sup>th</sup> 1835 Distance run  
wind <sup>course</sup> ~~W. S. W.~~ Sounded for Black fish

Thursday May 10<sup>th</sup> 1835 Distance run  
wind <sup>course</sup> ~~W. S. W.~~ To

Sounded for a Hump back whale  
But did not come within 40 yds  
of him.

Friday May 11<sup>th</sup> 1835 Distance run back the  
wind <sup>course</sup> ~~W. S. W.~~ 60 miles. Fish all time

Saturday May 12<sup>th</sup> 1835 Distance run  
wind <sup>course</sup> ~~W. S. W.~~ 140 miles  
and reef fore sail for the 1<sup>st</sup> time. belongs

Sunday May 13<sup>th</sup> 1835 Distance run  
wind <sup>course</sup> ~~W. S. W.~~ 60 miles  
Saw too / 2 hump under close reef tops

Monday May 14<sup>th</sup> 1835 Distance run  
wind <sup>course</sup> ~~W. S. W.~~ 60 miles  
Saw too at 10 P. M.  
Saw too at 10 P. M.  
Saw too at 10 P. M.



Tuesday May 15<sup>th</sup>

Wind  
Sou West

Wednesday May 16<sup>th</sup>

Sou West

Thursday May 17<sup>th</sup>

West S. free

Friday May 18<sup>th</sup>

S. S. E

Saturday " 19<sup>th</sup>

SSE

Sunday " 20<sup>th</sup>

SSE

Monday " 21<sup>st</sup>

West

Tuesday " 22<sup>nd</sup>

N. W.

Wednesday " 23<sup>rd</sup>

N. W.

Thursday " 24<sup>th</sup>

W. W.

Friday " 25<sup>th</sup>

Sou. W.

Saturday " 26<sup>th</sup>

Sou East

Sunday " 27<sup>th</sup>

" "

Monday " 28<sup>th</sup>

" "

Tuesday " 29<sup>th</sup>

" "

Wednesday " 30<sup>th</sup>

West "

Thursday " 31<sup>st</sup>

" "

Nov 15 1150 miles

Course distance in miles		Remarks
NW	50	into the Bering Sea Islands & passed
NW	70	" sighted the Kurile
NW	75	" Snow Storm
N by W 1/2 W	110	Strong breeze
N by W 1/2 W	150	Double reefed sails
N by W	50	Foggy Lay to at night
North	40	Gleam of Cold
N by E	60	Ice Cold & Snow
" " "	40	Ice Snow
" " "	40	"
West South West	110	"
S.S.W	100	" of Edgartown
S.W.	80	Spoke ship Champion
off and on	60	Spoke ship sails
" " "	40	plenty Ice to be seen
" " "	60	sighted Donahy Island
" " "	60	Spoke Barkue Millwood
" " "	25	25 Sails in sight
		Picked up a dead whale
1910	made 90 Wile	Spoke ship Bowditch



Friday June 1<sup>st</sup>

Saturday " 2

Sunday " 3

Monday " 4

Tuesday " 5

Wednesday " 6

Thursday " 7

Friday " 8

Saturday " 9

Sunday " 10

Monday " 11

Tuesday " 12

Wednesday " 13

Thursday " 14

Friday " 15

Saturday " 16

Sunday " 17

Monday " 18

Tuesday " 19

Wednesday " 20

Wind  
Nor West  
Dre "

" "

SS E

Changeable

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W. N.

W. S. W.

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Course	Distance run	Remarks
	1910	Spoke Ship <i>McComb</i> Metacomb
off on	25	4 1/2 Sail in sight spoke ship <i>Stormy Petrel</i>
" " "	30	Boats off all day
" " "	30	Spoke ship <i>Roupeau</i> 4 1/2 Sail in sight
" " "	40	Lowered for astump back
" " "	60	Spoke ship <i>Gen Pike</i>
" " "	70	at day Break this morning discovered a ship ashore with signal set we immediately run down to her it proved to be the ship <i>Edgar</i> of <i>Gold</i> Spence - did not save much from her but no living more
Lay in the ice	10	Spoke ship <i>Irish Swift</i>
held day	10	+ ship <i>Chas Carroll</i>
2 boats forrecking		
Ice all day		
" " "	80	Spoke <i>Barge Martha</i>
" " "	411	" Ship <i>Phoenix</i> of <i>Ranting</i>
" " "	40	" <i>Irish Swift</i>
Boats come from the creek	40	picked up a Dead whale
" " "	40	Spoke ship <i>Carroll</i>
" " "	411	Spoke ship <i>Chas Phelps</i>
" " "	411	Spoke ship <i>Tractington</i>
" " "	411	Spoke ship <i>Phoenix</i> of <i>New London</i>
N.M.	70	
N.M.	120	Sighted the main land of <i>Russia</i> in <i>Asia</i>
"	130	
"	120	Strong breeze
at "	2905	



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Thursday	June	21	Changeable	Tr.
Friday	"	22	"	
Saturday	"	23	"	
Sunday	"	24	"	
Monday	"	25	"	off
Tuesday	"	26	"	"
Wednesday	"	27	"	"
Thursday	"	28	"	"
Friday	"	29	"	"
Saturday	"	30	"	"
Sunday	July	1	"	"
Monday	"	2	"	"
Tuesday	"	3	"	"
Wednesday	"	4	"	"
Thursday	"	5	"	"
Friday	"	6	"	"
Saturday	"	7	"	"
Sunday	"	8	"	"
Monday	"	9	"	"
Tuesday	"	10	"	"

Distance from

Memorandum

2905

100

No ships in sight

50

50

60

Sighted Lchanter Islands  
Lowered the Boats

40

" " "

60

Spoke Ship Chas. E. Morgan

40

Boats down even day

60

Spoke Ship Brunswick & Carolina

50

Spoke Ship Louisa

50

Cast anchor near the Russian shore

25

Spoke Ship Lewis & Pochontas

35

" Ship Lancaster

Lay at anchor Spoke Ship Empress

"

"

"

Heavy wind

"

"

"

Gale abated Spoke Ship Omega

40 Spoke Ship Chalcarot

30

Killed a Bowhead whale

50

Spoke <sup>Ship</sup> Argall, Venice, Sheffield & Mary

70

" Ship Pontus

25

3670



Wednesday	July 11
Thursday	" 12
Friday	" 13
Saturday	" 14
Sunday	" 15
Monday	" 16
Tuesday	" 17
Wednesday	" 18
Thursday	" 19
Friday	" 20
Saturday	" 21
Sunday	" 22
Monday	" 23
Tuesday	" 24
Wednesday	" 25
Thursday	" 26
Friday	" 27
Saturday	" 28
Sunday	" 29
Monday	" 30
Tuesday	" 31

Wind  
Ghangab. Cor.

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" Lay at anchor"  
most of the time

" Lay at anchor

" " " "

" " " "

At Anchor

Distance run  
36702

Remarks

during  
this  
time  
run  
about  
100  
miles

Spoke ship Empire  
Sheffield Eliza F. Mason,  
John Carroll

Brig of Honolulu  
Ship's Officer Thos Dixon,  
Denice Charles W. Morgan,  
Cicero

Lay at  
"Anchor"  
" "

Heavy Ice in the Bay

Ship Philip, St John & Co

Spoke ship John Howland, Washington  
Wm Wink, South Boston, Euphrates,  
Abigail, & Sheffield

Barque Beard

Spoke ship Napaw

about " Thos Mayo

70 " India

miles " Chas W Phelps

past " Robin Hood

rec'd

3910



Wednesday	August 1 <sup>st</sup>	"
Thursday	"	2
Friday	"	3
Saturday	"	4
Sunday	"	5
Monday	"	6
Tuesday	"	7
Wednesday	"	8
Thursday	"	9
Friday	"	10
Saturday	"	11
Sunday	"	12
Monday	"	13
Tuesday	"	14
Wednesday	"	15
Thursday	"	16
Friday	"	17
Saturday	"	18
Sunday	"	19
Monday	"	20
Tuesday	"	21

} Day at anchor the time

Day at anchor

39<sup>10</sup>

One Small whale	the 1 <sup>st</sup>	20	OK
" " " "	3 <sup>rd</sup>	30	
The two turned up to 10th			
One Small Whale	—	33	
" " "		17	
" " "	127.	37	

Luring the monster  
 it being foggy most of the  
 time luring was poor.  
 about 90 miles from

90.

\$650



Wednesday	Augst	22	
Thursday	"	23	
Friday	"	24	
Saturday	"	25	
Sunday	"	26	Left our a
Monday	"	27	about
Tuesday	"	28	Monday
Wednesday	"	29	Tuesday
Thursday	"	30	"
Friday	"	31	for mood &
Saturday	Sept	1	
Sunday	"	2	Course Wind
Monday	"	3	A.E. by E. no
Tuesday	"	4	"
Wednesday	"	5	E. by E. W. S.
Thursday	"	6	E. by N. "
Friday	"	7	E. S. "
Saturday	"	8	E. & E. "
Sunday	"	9	Full by E. S. &
Monday	"	10	E. by E. " S. &

41100

Spoke Ship Rambler  
 " Barge Mary Gardner. Endeavor.

Chorag & Tchantan bay.. distance ran  
 70 miles..  
 10  
 25

20.. and anchored in Stran bay  
 water. Spoke Ship Chancellor Price.

Lay at anchor  
 at anchor. Strong breeze  
 Left Stran Bay, at anchor 14 Ships  
 Distance run since leaving 120 Miles

"	"	150
"	"	120
"	"	100
"	"	70
"	"	50
"	"	70
"	"	100

Shore sighted the northern

48 1/5



Wind. &

Tuesday	Sept	11	N.W.	f.
Wednesday	"	12	N.W. & W.	.
Thursday	"	13	N.E.	Gay
Friday	"	14	N.W.	full 1/2
Saturday	"	15	N.W.	" 1/5
Sunday	"	16	N.E.	"
Monday	"	17	N.E.	"
Tuesday	"	18	N.E.	"
Wednesday	"	19	N.W.	"
Thursday	"	20	N.W.	"
Friday		21	N.E.	"
Saturday		22	N.E.	"
Sunday		23	N.W.	"
Monday		24	N.W.	"
Tuesday		25	N.W. & E.	
Wednesday		26	N.W. E. & S.	
Thursday		27	N.W. E.	
Friday		28	N.E. E.	
Saturday		29	S.W. & E.	
Sunday		30	West. S.W. N.W. E.	

Distance In Remark  
 4865  
 150 miles Kill them  
 Struck 2 right whales in passing  
 Dried 40  
 100 Struck 1 whale  
 40  
 30  
 30  
 Lay too 30  
 50 Spoke Ship Fabius &  
 50 Barques Favorite & Geocar  
 Lay too 40  
 40 Struck 1 whale  
 Lay too 30  
 " " 30 Bound for the S. Islands  
 150 100 out of the Ochotok sea  
 150 at noon of this day went  
 110  
 60 Light winds  
 60 " "  
 3.8 very " "  
 6085



Monday Oct 1<sup>st</sup>  
 Tuesday " 2  
 Wednesday " 3  
 Thursday " 4  
 Friday " 5  
 Saturday " 6  
 Sunday " 7  
 Monday " 8  
 Tuesday " 9  
 Wednesday " 10  
 Thursday " 11  
 Friday " 12  
 Saturday " 13  
 Sunday " 14 14  
 Monday " 15  
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 Thursday " 18  
 Friday " 19  
 Saturday " 20

Wind (L)  
 Changeable  
 S.E.  
 West  
 West  
 West  
 West & N  
 N.W.  
 N.W.  
 North  
 N West  
 "  
 S.E. North  
 S.E. & North  
 " " "  
 " " "  
 " " "  
 " " "  
 S.E. " "

Sabbath's together

Oct 4. 30 miles

East. N.E	100	"	Strongest Breeze
East.	250	"	
"	250	"	
Since Leaving New B.			

250 " Once Faring New B.  
225 Lord my Breeze

2/6	175	Running the pump 5 days a gentle cleaning being as quick as possible
0/6	150	
2/6	130	
4/6	130	
4/6	125	

Hy &	75	
1 "	40	Balm
1 V.C. & East	125	Strong breeze
1 "	100	1 each (100) 100

[illegible]



Sunday Oct 21  
 Monday " 22  
 Tuesday " 23  
 Wednesday " 24  
 Thursday 25  
 Friday 26  
 Saturday 27

Wind  
 S by West  
 North East  
 " "  
 " "



Course	Miles	Remarks
South by E.	125	Strong breeze
" "	150	North East Trade
South	170	" " "
"		



Friday April the 18 60  
Ship Cornelius Howland  
Dougherty <sup>the</sup>  
In Lat 22 Long 160E

Strong S & Trades Double  
Reef topsails Splined the  
Sat Main ~~to~~ mast stay  
21 Strong Breeze at 2 o'clock  
Raised a school Sperm  
Whales going to the wind

Sun 22d

22 Fine weather but strong  
Breeze from S. E. At  
Twelve o'clock to day in  
Lat 23, 32S

Mon 23d Fine weather but strong  
Breeze

Tues 24 Strong Breeze and Squally  
Two o'clock No Capted Sperm  
A school of Sperm Whales

Weeks

25 Light Windy but squally  
26 No dashes in sight  
27 (Strong) Breeze Wind, S.E.  
28 Strong Breeze Breaking out  
29 No water  
30 Gale of wind from the  
31 Eastward, Breeze and resatiny  
and washing





Ships Cornelius Howland  
Sailed from New Bedford  
April the 20-1839  
1st cruise 4055 months in the  
North Atlantic Ocean and  
then to New Bedford  
Whaling April 21<sup>st</sup> saw  
Black fish lowered the  
Boats and got 3 the mate  
One, second mate 2 (caught  
One with a boat hook)  
May the 15<sup>th</sup> in lat <sup>north</sup> 46-30  
Long 28-02 saw sperm  
Whales lowered and the  
Mate got one which  
Back 70 blt nose as less  
June the 6<sup>th</sup> <sup>in the</sup> ~~Cornelius~~ <sup>Howland</sup>  
being in sight saw sperm  
Whales and got 2, mate  
one, second mate one  
mates 80 blt, second mates 80  
John Smith nose as less

Landed at Fayal May 15 - 49 27th  
1839



Master  
Ship Cornelius Dougherty  
Sailed from New Bedford  
April 20<sup>th</sup> - 1859 bound to  
Cruise in the the N  
Atlantic Ocean 4 or 5 months  
And from there to New  
Zealand &c &c John Gray

North Mans Lovin  
Map  
Bristol County

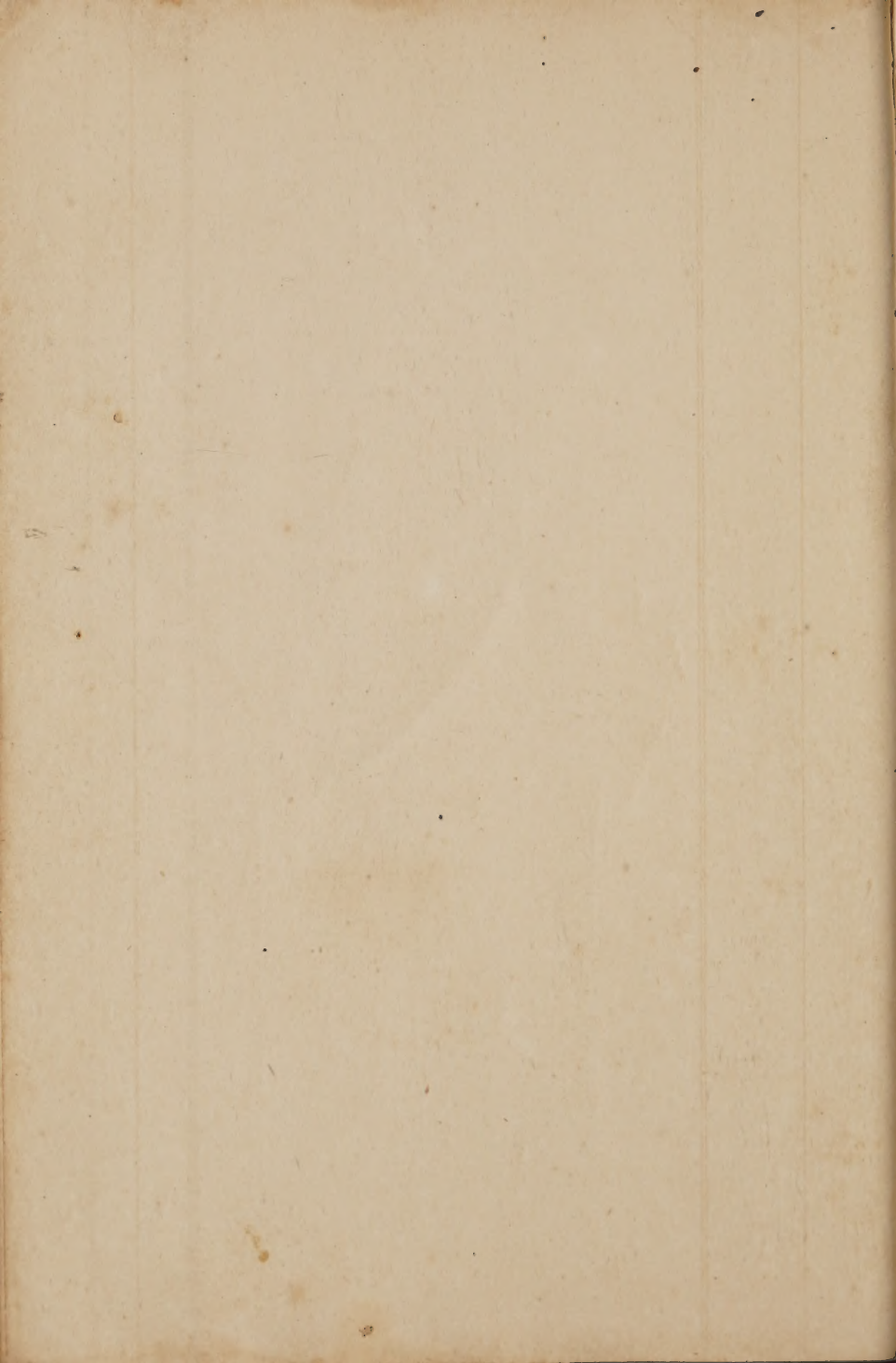












1852  
Saw sperm whales May <sup>the</sup> 15<sup>th</sup>  
On lat 40-32 Long 28.22 Mrs. Grinnell  
Got one which made 70 bbl  
gave the 6 loyal in sight  
Raised a large school of whales  
And got two making 160  
Got one between 74 and  
Pie, 40 bbl One Wright whaler  
Making 86 bbl off Tristan  
Da Cunha. One humpback making  
10 bbl. ~~Ed~~ 1850

The first of march sailed  
From the Bay of Islands  
Saw the first whales 2033  
Days sail to the eastward  
Of Lord howe Island. Saw  
Whales off the reef and  
outer banks 14 times and  
Got 3 making 187 bbl  
From there to 74  
And saw whales 5 times



And got 4 made 9 a bbl  
From figures to line  
And saw whales 4 times  
And got one making  
40 bbl. spoke of Capt  
Banks the ship Beltr  
Canton Packet and Bask  
Two Brothers on the line  
Spoke Bask Atlantic and  
Bask Hergens off boko  
Bay saw the ship young  
Hector from boko to  
Cape Dennis got 3 or 4  
Loads of yarn 10 or 12 B  
Bound South of the Equ

John, (name)





Aug. 1861

Ship Cornelius Howland  
At anchor in the fuzes  
Islands where she brook  
Out and Coopersed 9760 gal  
Of sperm Oil and the rema  
inder of her whale oil  
Sept 4 took one whale whic  
Made 60 bl

g omj







Sailed from New Bedford  
Aug 6-1854 the ship Roman  
S. M. Blackmer Master

Sailed from New Bedford  
The Barque Camille S. M. <sup>Ben</sup> <sub>Master</sub>  
May the 10-1858

Sailed from New Bedford  
The ship Cornelius Howland  
Th. Dougherty Master,

<sup>John C. May</sup>  
Sailed from St Michaels  
N. S. Bark Eliza de Cuba Levi  
W. Turner Master arrived  
At Boston Oct 20-1858





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Jas Hather's Shop			
12 # Tobacco	20¢	1	2 40
1 Gran Hat.	25¢		25
6 yds Blue Ditting	25¢		1 50
2 Jack Knives	4¢		1 00
1 pr Thin Pants	16¢		2 00
1 " Shoe	13¢		1 12
1 Russian Cap	12¢		1 50
1 Pr Blankets	34¢		3 00
1 Pr Boots	40¢		5 00
1 " Overshoes	16¢		2 00
2 Pr Stockings	8¢		2 00
1 " Sock & W. 77	4¢		50
Thread	4¢		50
Comforter	4¢		50
Mittens			1 00
2 # Tobacco	2¢	24	50
4 " "	2¢		1 00

# Riddle

{ A lady gave me a gift she had not  
And I received her gift I took not  
she gave it me willingly and yet she would not  
And I received it, albeit I could not  
{ If she give it me I force not  
And if she take it again she cares not  
Construe what this is and tell not  
For I am fast sworn I may not

Sir Thos Wyatt.

answer  
Rif

August 20 1856  
Monday  
Discharge  
anchors in Blue Bay  
and cable





*John*

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*John Brown Longman*

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